#### HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Kemmler case, United States Circuit Court, Opening new Madison Square Garden, evening, Chinese Sunday-school's excursion to Oscawana Island. Meeting of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, unble Building, 3 p. m. Rapid Transit Commissioners, No. 109 East Fourteenth-3 p. m.

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pany. Meeting of Republican Club, No. 450 Fifth-ave., evening. Prize speaking of College of the City of New-York.

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League baseball maten, see a grands, 4 p. m. Grounds, 4 p. m. Delinquency Court, 71st Regiment Armory, 8 p. m. Middle States Regatta Association, Grand Union Hotel,

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

There were two new applicants at the Pasteur Institute yesterday. They were both children. As the dogs that had bitten them showed no signs of rables, the parents of the children were simply cautioned by Dr. Gibler to watch the symptoms in the animals and to report to him immediately should there be any All the other patients under treatment are doing well.

The season for catching shad in this State ended yesterday, and the close season will last till March 15. The members of the Irish Home-Rule Club will give dinner in the Hoffman House on June 25 to E. J.

Curry, who has served as president of the organization for two years. The quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Union of the

Holy Name Society of New-York was held yesterday efternoon in St. Mary's Church, in Grand-st., when several hundred dollars were turned in toward payent for the second bell of the chimes to be placed in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Father Bigley, of St. Agnes's Church, who has been

noted to the charge of st. Elizabeth's, on Washington Heights, is organizing a strawberry festival to help pay off the debt on the church. The cornerstone of the new Institute of the Holy

Angels, at Fort Lee, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop Wigger. The summer home of the Paulist Fathers, of Flifty-

hinth-st, and Ninth-ave., was opened yesterday at Lake Brother Clementian has been made Visitor-General

of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, in place of Brother Justin. The Rev. B. J. Reilly, of this city, has been made acting rector of the Church of St. Francis Navler,

Nassau, Bahama Islands. William II of Germany began his reign just two

years ago yesterday. A portion of the cargo of the steamship Bombay, which grounded on the south shore of Governor's Island in the fog of Saturd ev, was transferred to lighters yesterday. The captain of the vessel expects to get her off early this morning.

Captain Irvin, of the steam ship Egyptian Monarch, which arrived yesterday from London, met with a severe accident on Friday. He slipped and fell on deck, breaking several of his ribs.

The Cunard steamship Etrana, which arrived late on Faturd's night from Liverpool, reports that on June 12 she pass d six large techergs. This was between latstude 4 124, longitude 48:23, and latitude 48:24 and length to 50:24. Parento Summer Carnival will open on June 30

and continue till July 3. The West Shore Railroad will sell on June 30 excursion tickets from New-York Toronto and return at \$10 co, the condition being that they may be used on any regular train during The Republicans of the IVth Assembly District or-

ganized a Business Men's Republican Organization on saturday night, and elected the following officers: Henry McIntire, president; Michael F. Whelan and Thomas F. Monaghan, vice-presidents: Henry J. Lynch and Herman Epsteln, secretaries; William Stonebrink, treasurer; and William Murphy, sergeant at arms. 11. S. Hughes and Henry McIntire were elected as the campaign committee.

The seawanhaka Boat Club will hold its fourteenth excursion on June 24. The programme will include athletic sports and two or three good boat

The Metropolitan District Cricket League's executive committee has resolved to send the following team to Philad-lphia on Wednesday: F. W. Stiles (Kings County), taptain; W. J. Wood, C. H. Ellis, J. Rose, J. Flannery, A. Smedley, C. G. Turner, C. H. Hornby, S. A. Neen, H. Acton and I. Birtwistle, with W. R. Lowe, H. L. Walker and E. Snelgrove as reserve. The Hudson County wheelmen are making great

pr parett as for their five-mile club race on Saturday. ies close to-morrow with Captain Day. . A gale states Regatta Association meeting will

had at the Grand Union Hotel this evening.

a rather remarkable feat in the East River sy swimming, with his hands bound, from Navy Yard to Pier No. 19 on the Neweach hand he carried a two pound dumb-The distance was covered in one hour.

Kan shall I call your occupation?" asked the of a policy-dealer. "you may say I write plays." I'd like to go to San Francisco if it didn't

ach to go there and back. . Oh, that's all right. You raise money enough here, and anybody will be glad to pay your fare back-

"That fellow's a dude," said the soda clerk of an druggery to a Tribune reporter, pointing to an out-go ng customer. "Why?" asked the "He allus Jeaves out the 'r' in chorcolate." "Why?" asked the reporter

W. Scharge's collection of pictures, including work by Charles lauguiet, Edward de Reaumont, F. M. Boggs, William Bougereau, Benjamin Constant, Charles J. B. Corot, Alexandre Defaux, Pauline Grardin and others, is now on exhibition at the In-ternational of Gallery, No. 576 Fifth-ave., opposite the Windsor Hotel.

Native praces have gained so much precedence over patiers in the demand that it is likely that French packers this season intend to copy, if possible, the for of the California product, so as to recall some of

#### ARRIVAL OF THE GUNBOAT PETREL.

HERE HORT CAREER CHECKERED WITH STIGHT ACCIDENTS.

The gunboat Petrel sesterday completed her initiation into the active service of the Navy by arriving here from Norfolk, Va. It was her first assignment to active duty, and she is now a part of the North Atlantic Squadron, and in command of Lieutenant-Commander W. A. Brownson. Her formidable ram bow, as it cut the water up through the Narrows to her anchorage off Forty-second-st., North River, seemed to say: "Don't come near to me. Pil rip you open." Her white-painted hall, her single smokepipe, and the mounting of her guns caused her to look much like the Yorktown, which left this harbor a few months ago with the Squadron The Petrel's career up to the present has not been a fortunate one, and yet she was neither began nor launched on a Friday, nor on the 13th of

she was authorized by an act of Congress of March 3, 1885, but the contract to build her, by the Cole which from Works of Baltimore, was not signed until December 22, 1886, and she was to be finished E year after that date, but delay after delay occurred, extensions for the time of her completion were granted, because of the trouble between the con granted, because of the trouble between the con-tractors and manufacturers of the steel, and the non-delivery of the plates, and penalties accrued against the builders. She had her first trial trip on July 15 last, and it was interrupted by the break-ing of a part of her machinery gear. Another trial was made three days later, and she failed to come up to her requirements because of the bud quality of the coal. Since then several trials have been made, and she has satisfied the bepartment both as to a cock steam trial at Norfolk, she cracked one of her main bearings, which necessitated further repairs.

the census in this city, and seals of washington by Satur-day night over 300 books, containing a complete enumeration of the inhabitants of that number of enumeration districts. Mr. Murray was the first supervisor to get books of complete districts to the Census Bureau in Washington, and he is striving hard to com-

L ADIES ('tis said) do not like mathematics, or even figures. Prudent housewives, however, calculate carefully, and have proved by practical results in the kitchen the correctness of the figures shown in Government and State Official Reports that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is the strongest and best of all the cream of tartar powders.

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nes, who have had more than one district, will get as much as \$90.

Charges have been made that many of the enumerators did not do their work honestly, and that they took the word of servants and irresponsible persons instead of seeing citizens themselves. In regard to this Mr. Murray ing citizens themselves. In regard to this Mr. Murray said yesterday: "I had to depend on the word of the enumerators. Every person who applied for appendment had to be indersed by at least two reputable citizens. Their names were also sent on to the Census Bureau in Mashington, where they were passed upon by the super-intendent. The enumerators all knew that making false returns is a misdemeanor, punishable by a heavy fine. They were sworn officials of the Government, and as such took the oath to perform their duties honestly.

#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

HE WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES.

THOMAS HOWARD SAYS THAT HE WAS FALSELY IMPRISONED BY A JEALOUS RIVAL.

Thomas Howard, commercial agent, of No. 261 Clinton st., was released from Raymond Street Jail on Saturday after an imprisonment of four months, and once took steps through William J. Gaynor, his lawyer, to begin an action for false arrest against Hudson County Democratic Committee. in this country for the English firm of Robert Harland & Son, wholesale manufacturers and exporters varnish. On January 20 last he was arrested by Yaxley, the arm's agent sent out from England, afel Detective McDonald. When they arrested him he was on a Fulton ferryboat crossing from New-York to Brooklyn, and they had no warrant. They took him to the Second Frecinct Station, near Fulton Ferry, but Captain Eason, in command, refused to detain him. They then took him outside, and, as he charges, instigated him to an assault. He knocked McDonald down, was rearrested this time for assault, and next day sentenced by Justice Walsh to one day or ₹5 the. After a good deal of legal lighting Judge Daniels on June 9 prenounced the arrest of Howard a grossoutrage in the first instance and in the second instance decided that he was guilty of no crime, as he merely appropriated money belonging to himself as one of the tirm. Yaxley was arrested before starting for England a short time age, and was allowed to depart upon furnishing bonds in ₹5,000.

"The whole trouble," said Howard to a Tribune reporter, who saw him last olight, "arose from the fact that Yaxley was Jealous of my growing instinence with the firm." On January 20 last he was arrested by

ATHLETICS FOR CHURCH MEMBERS.

Plymouth Church was well filled yesterday morning with members who assembled to listen to a sermon by he Rev. John L. Scudder, of the Tabernacle or First Congregational Church of Jersey City. He is the set of the well-known preacher of the same name who ormerly filled a pulpit in Brooklyn, and was invited by the Rev. Dr. Abbott to occupy his pulpit because of is views on the subject of what he termed "manysided churches or churches of the future." The en largement of the scope of church work is a subject which has occupied Dr. Abbott's earnest attention, and the movement, now almost abandoned, for attaching a gymnasium to Plymouth Church had his earnest support and co-operation.

Mr. Scudder opened his sermon by contrasting the old ideas of theology with the new. Nowadays and in this inquiring are he observed that men thought and reasoned for themselves. The Church must seek men or men would not seek the Church. Religion must therefore he made something that would enter into and appeal to their everyday life. Churches would, therefore, in his opinion, do well to follow the example of the Young Men's Christian Associations and provide abundant means of recreation and physical culture for their members.

The speaker therefore advocated the establishment of gymnasiums and bowling alleys in churches, and ventured the prediction that the time would come when every church would have its baseball nine. He spoke strongly in favor of all athletic sports and other means of recreation.

A DRAMATIC SOCIETY ORGANIZED. The Wallack Dramatic Society was organized lost Thursday evening at a meeting held at the house of H. J. Dodge, No. 205 Washington Park. Officers

were elected as follows: President, Richard Milton Buttle; vice president, Henry Irving Dodge; treasurer, Luther Melville smith; secretary, Engene Elmer Edlery, stage manager, Richard Militon intitle. The new society proposes to make its presence felt in amateur circles, and the dramatic corps will spend the summer in getting ready for the plays which the society will bring out during the coming season.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

During the absence yesterday of the family of John H. Stevens from the first flat at No. 1,238 Atlantic ave., thieves enfered their apartments by means of false keys and stole jewels valued at \$75.

Detective Chambers, of the First Precinct, is looking for George Colm, the sixteen year old clerk of Isidor Rosenthal, of No. 114 Court'st. The young man was left alone in the store while his employer went to dinner on Saturday evening, and when he returned he discovered that the youth had disappeared and that \$100 was missing. He is described by \$100 was missing. He is described as being of slim build and dark complexion, and having a freekled face. He wore a dark plaid suit of clothes.

James Lydell, a bartender, age thirty three, was ar-rested at an early hour yesterday morning by ser-geant Harold, of the Eighteenth Precinct, on com-plaint of his wife Margaret, while in their apartments on the third floor of No. 965 Third-ave. It seems that Lydell came home intoxicated at half past 12 o'clock and quarrelled with his wife, finally attempting to beat her with a club. The woman became frightened and, raising the window, dropped to the awning below to escape. Although no bones were broken she was badly bruised about the body, and an ambulance sur geon was called in to attend her. Lydell was held on a charge of intoxication and assent

The Rev. A. J. F. Behrends and family are at their cottage at Shelter Island. Emmanuel Church Sunday-school will start from the Hamilton Ferry to-morrow morning for an excursion to

Cold Spring Grove, on the Sound Yesterday was children's day at the Andrews Method ist Episcopal Church, in Eichmond st. The paster fet Episcopal Church, in Elchmond st. The paster preached a sermon to the children in the morning, and in the evening the services were conducted under the anxiocs of Bunker Hill Lodge 1, O. O. F.

Next Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Episcopal Church, in the Twenty sixth Ward, will give an ice cream and strawberry festival, which will be appropriately followed by a cautain entitled "The Dairymaid's Supper," and produced under the supervision of Mrs. S. A. Wise, organist of the church. The Magnetic Dramatic Society of Brooklyn and New-York will give its first performance to night at the Criterion Theatre. The piece to be presented is "The Ticket of Leave Man."

#### ROWING AROUND THE CITY.

HARLEM BOAT OLUB CREWS VISITING THEM NEIGHBORS.

The Harlem River presented an animated pictur yesterday afternoon. Representatives from nearly every boat club on its banks were out in shells and barges. The Nonpareils tried their new eight-oared barge in a pull to High Bridge. The Crescents, Friendships, Metro politans, Unions, Dauntlesses and Atlantas were also was done. Besides the practice work, some long trip to College Point. The Wyanokes sent an eight-oared barge around Manhattan Island and the crew spent a couple of pleasant hours with the Active and Rosedale clubs, of Hoboken. A barge from the Hudson Club

couple of pleasant hours with the Active and Rosedale and she has satisfied the Department both as to a cree-power and speed. On June 4, while having a dock ste m trial at Norfolk, she eracked one of her min bearings, which necessitated further repairs.

\*\*CLOSING UP THE CENSUS WORK\*\*

Supervisor Charles H. Murray, who has had charge of the census in this city, had seat to Washington by Saturday night over 300 books, containing a complete enumeration of the inhabitants of that number of enumeration districts. Mr. Murray was the first supervisor to get books of complete districts to the Census Purean in Washington, and he is striving hard to complete the work of this city before any other in the Union. On Saturday night over 600 enumerators had made their sinal reports and handed their books and papers into the office. The books from the rest of the enumerators will be given in to-day or to-hoorrow. The work of tabulating the returns will not be finished until July 1.

The counsentors will probably be paid for their work some time this weak. Superintendent Porter has informed supervisor Murray that this will be done as soon as the secondar are made up. The amount which each man will receive will be in proportion to the number of inhabitants when he has munerated. Some of the more industrious for a link of their annual opening and ladies' day about the 15th of next month and are making preparations for a link of their annual opening and ladies' day about the 15th of next month and are making preparations for a link of their annual opening and ladies' day about the 15th of next month and are making preparations for a link of their annual opening and ladies' day about the 15th of next month and are making preparations for a link of their annual opening and ladies' day about the 15th of next month and are making preparations for a link of the preparations for a li

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

LITTLE MIRTH IN THE GANG NOW. TROUBLE AHEAD FOR FRAUDULENT DEMO CRATS AND THEY FEEL ANXIOUS.

Although justice has travelled with a leaden heel, the blind goddess seems to be in a fair way to do some good work in Jersey City among the ballot-box stuffers good work in Jersey thy among the ballot box stuffers and the ring of Democratic officeholders who are doing all in their pwer to protect the rogues. There are signs multiplying that the unscating of Senator McDonald and the sending of Deaue, the repeater, to prison for a year are only a beginning of work that will dislodge the rascals who have held power in Hudson County so long by frauds on the franchiunparalleled in the history of the country, these signs is seen in language used by Allan L. Mc Dermott, chairman of the Democratic State Commit tee of New-Jersey, in an interview. For some time it has been reported in Hudson County that the Democratic organization of the State felt the necessity of cutting loose from the corrupt Hudson County ring and leaving it to its fate. It was said among other things that a conference between Governor Abbett, Miles Ross, Allan L. McDermott and other prominent leaders of the Democratic party in New-Jersey was neld at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday last, and the edium attaching to the whole party throughout the state by reason of the practices in Hudson County was plainly discussed, and measures were considered as to the best method of reorganizing the party in Hudson County. Even Governor Abbett recognized the fact that it would be impossible to keep on counting in the candidates at every election in Hudson County( It was said that the result of the conference was : determination to depose the present leaders in Hudon County and get new men at the head of the party eith clean records.

Mr. McDermott, when asked about this conference denied in guarded terms that there had been a confer ence. He was still more guarded when asked if a Hovement was on foot to change the leaders of the

"I don't know that anything will be done," said detective, laying damages at \$10,000 in each suit.

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tion of a County Committee. A number of citizens, among whom was senator McPherson, met and elected a chairman, who was authorized to appoint a new a county Committee and a new Judiciary Committee. The constitution of the old County Committee was adopted, and the Judiciary Committee received general supervision of all the primaries. When the new committee was organized for old committee received general supervision of all the primaries. When the new committee was organized for old committee tendered its resignation, which was accepted. This change was the outcome of the detect of John Multins for Sheriff, and the loss of a number of Assembly Districts.

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—Is it pressible that pressure will be put on the present committee to induce it to resignate and smaller for a least of the explicit of the smaller. For I have not mixed in local politics for several years.

—Another indication that the Hudom County ring is in a bad was is the described of "The Jersey City News," which, after doing its almost to elect Mayor elevation and protect the ballot-bax stuffers, now daily assails. My cleveland, calls on him to resign, and denounces the ballot box stuffers in vigorous lant guage. So rat desert a sinking stip.

—It is declared that all the ofnor-holders in Hudom County have been assessed to ruise a find with which to pay the lexial expenses of the Indicted election officers. Things are not holding so rev now as herefolder for these rogues, and since the amounce ment of the names of the struck prove who will try them and the conviction of Deane, the election fraids are not so great a subject of mixth as they have been in the past. The trial of the first batch of election officers is expected to take place on next Monday. Every leval to chief all that can be brought forward to shield the rascals and every device to gain time has been selected upon.

—Judge Lippincott's territe rem

"Judge Lippineoff's terrific remarks when sentencing said a prominent politician in Jersey City sesterday," were forced upon him in a measure. Never before was such a stella presented as has been witnessed recently in the Hudson County Court house that of a Sheriff standing among a throng of indicted rogues, directing their efforts to get hall, saying to this man, 'you go on his lond,' and to that man, 'you go on his.' No Judge could sit on the bench and see that spectacle without making a few remarks about it."

The liquor sellers of this city are in a quantum The Republicans, with the help of the Democrat Alderman Hoos, have practically secured control of he Board of Aldermen, and have named all the comnittees, including the one which grants licenses to when the Board met last Tuesday to adjourn the o adjourn and then retiring. They assert that, has ing adjourned, the old committee, at the head of which is Alderman O'Nelli, is still in power, and has the granting of fiveness. The Republicans, fail ng to see how a minority can adjourn, assert that their License Committee, with Alderman Hoes at the head, which was named after the Democrats left the chamber, is the legal one. A large number of appli-cations for licenses have been received by City Cier-scott. As a rule, all the applications are considered by the bleense Committee during the latter part of

FOR A PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. All the Irish societies in Jersey City paraded and about 4,000 gathered yesterday afternoon to witness Mercer sts. Chancellor Met-ill was present and also Mercer sts. Chancellor Metsili was present and also all the local politicians of Jersey City. Bishop Wieger presided and made the principal address. Father Corr, of St. Bridget's Church, also spoke. A large number of priests from helphoring parishes were present, including Fathers Corrigan, of Hodoken. Fleming and Cody, of Newark, Bolan and Sullivan, of Piderson. O'Neith of Guttemberg, and McTamany. Cassidy, Brady and be Conellin, of Jersey City. The building will cost \$20,000, will be a four-tory brick with bluestone trimulings and will accommodate 1,100 children when finished.

A CLUBHOUSE IN A STATION. The Pennsylvania Ratiroad has fixed up a suite of rooms in its station in this city for the benefit of its employes, where conductors and brakemen, when off duty, enjoy much of the comfort and convenience of a clubhouse. There are toilet and bath rooms, dress ing rooms, a dormitory and a spacious and airy apartment, overlooking the North River, and containing a carefully selected library of nearly 2,000 volume which is for the exclusive use of the employes. Th room is in charge of John Freed, librarian, who lost a leg in the service of the company and received hi present position, with a salary of \$90 a month. Ac ess to the clubroom can be had at any hour of the day or night by any one entitled to the privilege There are twenty beds in the sleeping apartment. There is also a postoffice in the station that receives and transmits 15,000 letters a day free of postage. These letters, however, only go along the line of the road and on purely official business.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM A POLE'S DODY. Anthony Silkouski, a Pole, age forty, died on Satrday night at No. 150 Stephen st. from enilensy He had had trouble with his wife, and had been living alone for several days. Yesterday his widow and his sister-in-law both appeared on the scene, and and his sister-in hav both appeared on the body took place. The dead man's life was insured for \$500, and the insurance money was at the bottom of the dispute. The sister-in law declared that she was en-titled to the insurance money for having supported silliouski when he was out of work. The police were called in, and they delivered the body to the widow.

Yesterday was Children's Day in many of the Jersey City churches. Plawers in abundance ornamented the altars, and children took an important part in the services. In Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church there was a beautiful beat made of flowers, which was placed across the platform. Fourteen little girls within the boat recited verses, and, with all the children, sang hymns and carels. The Rev. Samuel H. Upham, of Drew Seminary, preached in Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church last night.

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Nine hundred services have been held in the last year in st. Mark's Episcopal Church.

#### NEWARK.

IN DANGER FROM IRON POSTS.

Since the erection of the posts designed for operating the electric cars in Market-st. hardly a day has passed without an accident to persons stepping from the cars and coming in contact with a pole. this way. Yesterday two more accidents occurred. Henry Max, living at No. 226 Market st., leaped from a rapidly moving car at Broad-st., and struck against a pole with such force as to knock him senseless. He received a severe wound on the forehead. A conductor of the road was also hurt in the same manner.

A representative of the company says that the accidents were the result of carelessness, and that the company will not held itself responsible.

sylvania Railroad, and living at No. 213 Jersey-st., Paterson, met with a horrible death on Saturday evening. He was on his way home, and endeavor-ing to escape the storm he crawled beneath a flat car on a side track for shelter. He did not notice the

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## Brooklyn Theatre Fire.

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#### MARVIN SAFE

NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

locomotive that was backing up to be coupled. The locomotive forced the car back and both of Barber' locomotive forced the car back and both of Barber's legs were cut of below the knee. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital and died shortly afterward.

The District Torn Festival was formally opened at Caledonian Park yesterday, many Turners from all parts of the state being present. The visiting Turners were welcomed by Mayor Haynes. An exhibition of turning book place yesterday, but the tag contests will come off today. In the morning the swimming races will be decided on the Passaic River. A street parade will follow, after which the festivities at the park will be resumed and will continue until to-morrow night.

ORANGE.

NEARLY KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC SHOCK. Frank O'Donnell, age fourteen, was nearly killed of aturday evening by a shock from an electric wire He was in front of the liquor store of John Seymont and climbed up on the side railing to see into the place. The awning had been pulled up and the upper edge rested against the wires of the Essex Electric Company's incandescent circuit. The high wind has chafed off the insulation and the full strength of the and recled. His hand that had hold of the awning frame held on for a few seconds and the flesh and skin were burned and charged. The boy fell to the ground insensible and was picked up and taken to Parson's drug store, where Dr. Lemrow attended him he boy went home. The company uses the Heisle ystem with an alternating current of 1,500 volts. It said on behalf of the company that more than one half of the lamps had been turned off for the night and that the force of the current that was received by the boy could not have been greater than 500 volts.

The members of the Hebrew Society are up in an wer the alloyed attempt on the part of Mayor Tramas o interject religious influence into purely official busi ess. I-age Lehman, of S. Schener & Co., one of the just prominent of the Hebrews in Orange, recent had to go to the house of the Mayor to get his signatur had to go to the house of the Mayor to get an expanding to a license. After the business had been completed the Mayor, he declares, attempted to convert him, and Mr. Lebman left the home in a state of indignation. The Orange Humaari Saemerbund had a clam bake vesterday at Columbia Bridge, on the top of the Second Grange Mountain.

The annual exemption of the 3d Battallon will take place to day to Washington Park on the Hudson. A special grain will leave the Cone st. station, and will connect at Hobolien with the steamer Pomona and two leaves.

Frederick C. Petersen, the painter who mysteriously suppeared from his home in takeside ave. on May 5, returned on saturday night all right, but without he momey he had when he went away. He refused a say where he had been.

#### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON,-The Rev. W. C. Hubbard reached in the chapel of the Church of the Extension of the Young Men's Christian Association in New of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York and leader of the cuting Chin of the Twenty third at branch, addressed the young men's meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall yester day afternoon. The Rev Edward T. Hiscox occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, in Presbyterian Hall, ve-terday, in the absence of the Rev. Charles S. Lane as delegate to the convention of the Young People's Society of the Christian Ea of the Young People's Society of the Universital En-deavor at St. Louis. Rumors that there is an alarming spread of myssics and scarlet-fever here are emphatically denied by the physicians. There are only two or three saces of measles, and no more than that number of scarlet fever, and the population is above 13,000.

is above 13,000.

YONKERS, Samuel Jones, are thirty two, a groom for Themas Turner, was arrested yesterday morning charged by William H. Osborne, Mr. Turner's collector, with stealing \$230 out of his room. Burglars attempted to enter the house of J. F. Trow, No. 324 Warburton ave., early yesterday morning, by foreing an offitzarie through the dimins room window. They were trightened away by a watch dog. The Young Men's Christian Association have introduced an innovation in their sunday afternoon services by holding them on the Athletic Grounds at Lowerre.

#### STATEN ISLAND.

WEST NEW-BRIGHTON .- The Corinthian Athletic Club of staten Island will hold its three mile nicycle on for the fine gold watch given by George L. Catlin. one of its hard working members, to morrow night at a o'clock. The contestants will start from the club house, West New-Brighton, and will go over the house, West New Briston, and prepared the run will regular three mile course. Entries for the run will be accepted up to the time of slaving. W. McCartiy, Manhattan A. C., the Kulke brothers, of the Prospect Harriers, and J. G. Raymond, lately released from the M. A. C's and now connected with the Corinthians, will compete in this race.

THE SING SING DEATH CHAMBER TOO SMALL. Ward n Brush has received the electric chair and elec-trical appliances to be placed in the death chamber in Sing Sing Prison for the execution of criminals. He is considerably annoyed over the smallness of the new death chamber. He said yesterday that the building would not chamber. He said yesterday that the building would not accommodate the criminals sentenced for execution at the rate they were convicted in his district. There are four ceils in the building, and they are filled. The warden expects two more condemned near before the month is out. Should they be sent to the prison before any of those now there are executed, he will have to place them in cell-

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TO-DAT.

Sunriace 4 24 | Sets 7 29 | Moon rises 3 48a.m. | Moon's age 29 HIGH WATER 4. M - andy Hook. 7.09 Gov Island 7.33 | Hell Gate. 9.26 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Stettin May 25 Hamb Amer Havre June 7 French Trans Havana June 12 N Y & tuba Bremen June 7 N 16 Lloyd TUESDAY, JUNE 17. Wyoming. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18. Liverpool June 11.
London June 3
Laguayra June 11.
Havana June 14. National Red D OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAT, JUNE 17. Mails oless. salis. Vessel Line For WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

Gallia, Cunard, Liverpool.
Germanie, White Star, Liverpool.
City of New York, Inman, Liverpool.
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Saratoga, NY & Cuba, Havana. TREESDAY, JUNE 19. State of Georgia, State, Glassow. 9 am Columbia Hamb-Amer, Hamburg 4.30 am 7 am Athes, Atlas, Homaves, &c 11 am 1 pm Creftingos, NY & Cubs, Clenfuegos 1 pm 5 pm

SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1890

ARRIVED.

US Gumbeat Petrel, Com Brownson, Norfolk,
Steamer Edyptian Monarch (Brt. Irvin, London May 31,
With mides and Eagcht (Br), Parton, Shodds May 29, in ballast
Steamer Rock Lock (Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7, 90 a.m.,
to H Stursberg & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7, 90 a.m.,
Steamer Rugmider), Karlova, Hamburg June I. Havre 3,
Steamer Camelia (Br), Penney, Hamburg May 20, Shields
Steamer Camelia (Br), Penney, Hamburg May 20, Shields
26, with midse to Funck, Edyc & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5

a.m. Steamer Gregory (Br), Johnson, Barbadoes S days, with agar and passengers to order, vessel to Booth & Co. Arrived at the Bar at need. Steamer Viscaya (Span), Cuntff. Havana 5 days, with midse and passengers to 3 M. Cebuilos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10 30 a m. Steamer Cermoco (Br), Garvin, Bermuda 3 days, with mode and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 a m.

Steamer Roanoke, Huiphers, Newport News, and Norfolk, with indee and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston, with mode to H F Dimock.

SENSET, Wind, at Sandy, Honk, Hight S. Co. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S. fair, At City Island, wind light, SW, cloudy.

Island, wind light, SW; cloudy.

Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Etraria (Br), Hains, Liverpool June 7, Queenstown 8, with mase, and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9,25 p.m.,
Steamer Renguelia (Port), Rosa, Fayal, &c. with ballast and passingers to Hagemeyer & Brunn. Arrived at the Bar at 10 pm. SAILED.

Steamers Chicado, for London, St Ronans, Liverpool; Colorado, Hull, Boston City, Newcastle, Jetsey City, Bristol; Taurufina, Hamburg, Ship Geo Curtis, for San Francisco.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, June 10 Sailed, steamers Aurania (Br), putton, and Furnessia (Br), Harris, from Liverpool hence Dutton, and Furnesam (1):
for New York.
Also sailed, steamer Nevada (Br), Cushing, for New York
Lizans, June 13-Passed, steamer La Rourgogue (Fr.
Lizans, June 14-Passed, ateamer La Rourgogue (Fr.
Franguel, from New York on her way to Havrs.

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in was in the Ways and Means jority report of the Ways and Means Committee, in full, and the substance of the minority report; and in addition SECRETARY RUSK'S REPORT

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